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NEW CENTRE NEEDS YOU

Migrant project is exciting, says Wolf

The Altona North Migrant Community Centre – recently granted $45,000 – will need assistance in both the setting up and operation of its premises.

The centre will be established at 78-82 Second Avenue, Altona North. Its aim is to benefit migrants in the Altona, Newport, Yarraville, Williamstown and Brooklyn areas.

Secretary of the centre's interim committee, Mr. Ed. Wolf, said that anyone who could offer their services would be more than welcome.

"It's a new and exciting project and deserves to succeed," Mr. Wolf said.

"We're going to be running short of money as it seems there will be only about $1000 left after purchase and fitting out of the premises.

EXPENSIVE

"Furnishing of the two-storey premises and structural alterations such as the provision of a fire escape, partitioning and toilet facilities will need to be carried out, and will be expensive.

"Migrants themselves may be able to offer their time and skill in helping to cut costs, "Mr. Wolf said.

The area the centre hopes to cover has a population of 33,000 of which 41 per cent. are migrants born overseas and a further 18 per cent. are people born in Australia with at least one parent born overseas.

"Although the services will be geared to migrants, we hope that the centre will function in an integrative way within the whole community," Mr. Wolf said.

"The concept of services to be offered is innovative and we hope to see it extended to all areas with a significant migrant population.

"The centre will function as a multi-purpose project open to the community as a whole with service organisations such as Apex encouraged to participate.

"We want Australian's to co-operate and become involved in the confrontation and solution of problems particularly in education and community activities.

LET DOWN

"The migrants have been let down so many times already. We hope that the centre will be opened by the beginning of October and that we will be able to employ the full time staff necessary for its operation."

An idea of the concept and aims of the centre may be gained from the work being carried out by Mr. Wolf at Altona North Technical School.

Preferring to regard himself as a migrant education advisor rather than a teacher, Mr. Wolf said that his role was to encourage the confidence and socialisation of the migrant children within the framework of the school and the community.

"I take them out of the school as much as possible — to fish at Frankston, visiting the museum, the You Yangs, barbecues — trying to extend their experience.

"Some of them have never been beyond a small, limited area, and are quite disadvantaged in that respect.

"A lot of it is sharing mutual experiences — building pigeon coops together — and sometimes I join them at an espresso bar and play pool with them.

"The first six to twelve months is spent in building up their confidence — then personalities and language.

"The school is hoping to offer a wide range of interest-electives and skill electives next year, and I hope to participate in these.

"We are trying to get parents involved but it is difficult as many parents work.

"Schools in Australia are not places that migrant parents attend voluntarily.

"We want them to regard the school as a place they have easy access to so that we may have the opportunity to help them and satisfy their needs."

As part of his duties with the school, Mr. Wolf, (25), serves one day a week as a tutor teaching English as a foreign language method to diploma of education students at Monash University.

Born in Belgium of Polish parents displaced from their homeland, he arrived in Australia as a three-year-old child and had his formal education in Sydney.

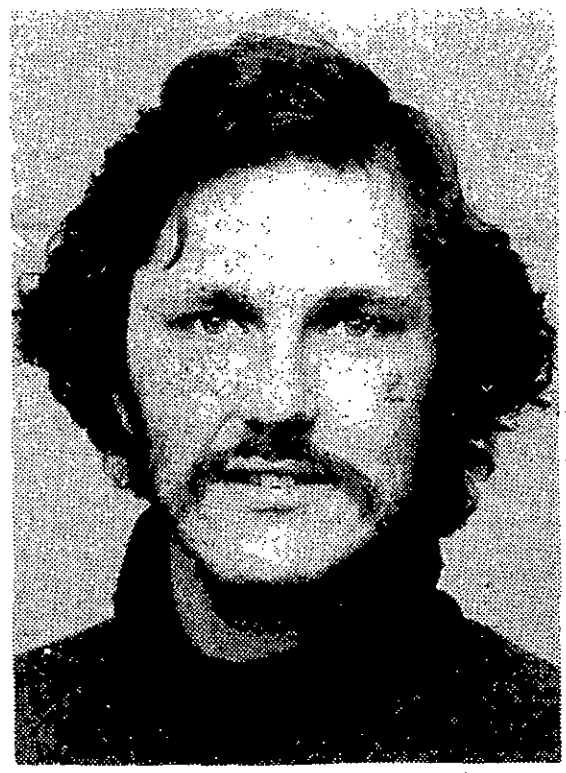
He came to Melbourne at the beginning of last year and lives at Hawthorn.

Mr. Wolf teaches English two nights a week to adult migrants at Eastbridge Migrant Hostel, Nunawading.

Although principally concerned with language, this also involves problems of socialisation.

Mr. Wolf said he would like to thank all those who had already helped in launching the centre at Altona.

"Cr. Les Crofts is a trustee of the centre and we look forward to the co-operation of Altona council and other councils within the geographic area," Mr. Wolf said.



• Mr. Ed. Wolf . . . migrant education advisor.

Man shot in Altona

An Altona man was wounded in a brawl with skinheads on Saturday night.

Mr. John Martin, 25, of Hancock Street, was shot in the foot outside a Chinese food shop in Railway Street, Altona.

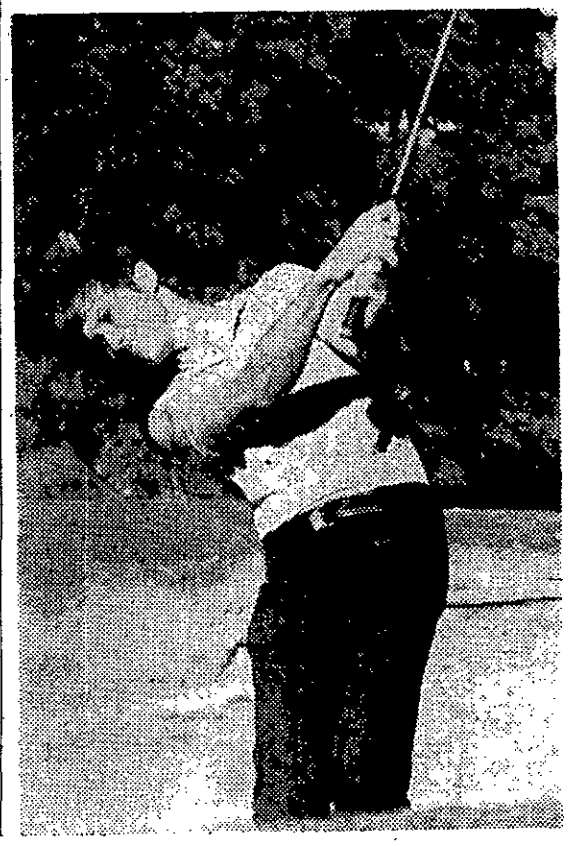
An 18-year-old laborer from West Sunshine, has been charged with unlawful and malicious wounding.

A Laverton CIB spokesman said Martin was wounded by a shot from a .22 calibre rifle.

"Martin and some friends were going home from Altona football when they got in a brawl with about 10 skinheads. I suppose you could call them skinheads, they had that sort of haircut.

"By the time we arrived, it was all over Fence pickets were used, too," the spokesman said.

Michael Cahill sets a course record



Altona golfer Michael Cahill defeated a strong field at Peninsula Country Club on Monday to take out his first cheque as a professional. He is pictured below showing his winning style.

Cahill returned a 70 to take the 18-hole $1000 event by five strokes and set a record for the club's south course — one of the longest in the world.

A former three-time Victorian Amateur champion, Cahill finished nine strokes in front of Victorian Open champion, John Davis, and international star, Guy Wolstenholme.

Cahill turned professional last year, but had to serve a qualifying period of 12 months' before becoming eligible to accept prize money.

His cheque — for $225 — came only a week after completing the qualifying period.

Cahill said after the event, that the money would help cover expenses for his coming wedding.

He will marry Miss. Julie Pratt, of Twenty-man Crescent, Altona, on November 23.

Cahill played his first golf at Altona's Kooringal course and later transferred to Yarra Yarra, where he is now attached to club professional, Geoff Parslow.

He began by caddying for his father, Frank Cahill who played football for Footscray in the early 1940s.

In 1972, Cahill became the youngest golfer to represent Australia, when he played in the Eisenhower Cup matches in Buenos Aires.

Cahill lives with his parents in Millers Road, Altona.

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CLEMENT IS —'VITALLY INTERESTED'

Councillor-elect Steve Clement — a national credit Supervisor — has been vitally interested in community problems since taking up residence in Altona more than 15 years ago.

Mr. Steve Clement

Mr. Clement (39) is employed by Pacific Carpets International at Sredna Street, Tottenham, and lives in Windsor Crescent, Altona North.

He said his main reason for joining the council was to help Altona "continue to prosper".

He said he particularly wanted to see the completion of the swimming pool and the formation of a senior athletics club in Altona.

Mr. Clement has been chairman of the Altona North primary school committee since the school opened 10 years ago and has one son attending the school.

His three older children — a girl and two boys — attended Altona-North High School. Mr. Clement is vice-president of the school's advisory committee.

UMPIRING

Football umpiring and an association with Little Athletics are other fields in which Mr. Clement has shown his interest in the younger people of the district.

A life-member of both the Footscray District Umpire's Association and the Young Christian Workers National Umpire's Association, he is at present serving as umpires' advisor to the West Suburban Football League.

Mr. Clement is a foundation member of the Williamstown Little Athletics Centre and chairman of Altona Little Athletics Centre.

He was Victorian Little Athletics' track and field referee for the past three Victorian championships and referee in the Little Athletics Australian championships held in Melbourne in 1973.

Mr. Clement is also chairman of the Altona North Princes Gate committee and a member of the Altona Westgate Relief Appeal committee.

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SCENE THIS WAY

Confidence in council

Ask anybody.

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A politician need only say "g'day" and everyone within earshot will switch on a light.

But *Scene This Way* this week found political scepticism hasn't spread tc local government — not in Altona, anyhow.

About 35 people were asked: "Do you have confidence in Altona Council and councillors?" Only four answered "No!" And they were more concerned with one issue rather than over-all performance.

It would seem Altona Council and councillors get a nod of approval. Why?

Cr. Les Crofts, a councillor since 1966 and a former mayor, commented . . .

"I think the people have much more contact with local councillors and feel they are able to participate more in decision maknig.

"We're nearer the grassroots," Cr. Crofts said.

"The majority of council's never divorce themselves from the people. People are constantly asking us can we get things done and they always get a reply.

"People know they can contact us whereas politicians are far more removed."

Cr. Crofts also mentioned lack of politics in local council.

"We're independent; not bound by a caucus decision. People should be free to make their decisions and comment without any caucus' decision interfering," he said.

Town Clerk Syd Fell said: "Accessibility. That's the key word.

"Council facilities and the knowledge of all officers and councillors are available to all ratepayers. This all comes back to an awareness on the part of council of people's needs," Mr. Fell said.

City engineer Ralph Simmons said the council tries to maintain good public relations.

"Of course we can't be available to whoever comes along with some business, but we do try to make ourselves available.

"We let the people know the truth, what's going on and don't try to lead them up the garden path. I think our public relations is the most important thing".

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LET'S PLANT MORE TREES -RESIDENT

TO THE EDITOR

SIR. — With the retirement of Mr. Harry Weaver from Altona Council, I hope this does not mean a flagging of interest in tree planting in the city.

The trees beautify Altona and help combat pollution.

When the Newport power station is in operation pollution is expected to rise about 12 per cent. parts per million.

D. J. Peel, Altona.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Harry Weaver was a councillor for six and a half years including a term as mayor in 1972-73 when he launched his theme "Plant a tree in 1973".
Since then the council and the ratepayers have planted more than 10,000 trees in the city.

One year ago...

FROM THE STAR OF AUG. 15, 1973

A Sydney motor tyre service firm has asked Altona Council's permission to establish a tyre service centre in Pier Street, on land previously occupied by Altona Motor Spares, north of the Keima Press building. At the time the **Star** went to press, it was not known whether or not a land use permit would be issued by council as recommended by the city building surveyor, Mr. Arthur Beech.

With building development about to commence in the Galvin Street area, Altona council has renamed Palmi Avenue, Civic Parade. Civic Parade now continues across Maidstone Street to the present road end at Galvin Street. Future planning includes a road through Board of Works property to link with North Altona to Alona Meadows.

In a bid to increase promotion of Altona, the mayor Cr. Harry Weaver would call together a meeting of all the public relations people in the municipality, he told the recent meeting of council. "Some people still think Altona is about 30 miles from the city and I find this annoying," Cr. Weaver said.

PLATFORM CHANGES

Platforms at Footscray station will be re-numbered to bring them into line with a standardised system already in force at Richmond North Melbourne stations.

Announcing the change, the general manager of the the Victorian Railways, Mr. I. G. Hodges said, "Passengers will not be inconvenienced, indicators at both ends of the footbridge will show correct departure platforms for Melbourne trains."

Mr. Hodges said trains to Melbourne would leave platforms one and three.

Trains for St. Albans, Bendigo, Woodend, Kyneton, Bacchus Marsh, Ballarat and beyond would stop at platform two while trains for Williamstown, Altona, Werribee, Geelong and beyond would stop at platform four.

Festival proposed

An international festival catering for the western suburbs may be held in Altona next March.

The festival — Getting To Know You — would be sponsored by Altona Apex Club, with support from Altona Council.

Proposals for the festival will be discussed at a public meeting in the Civic Hall, Civic Parade, Altona, on Wednesday, July 31, starting at 8 p.m.

It has been suggested all ethnic groups contribute to the festival.

For details ring Apexians John Grainger (398 2834) and Bob Dale

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Story of a pioneer

Langhorne—Part 2

The 100th anniversary of the death of the founder of Altona, Alfred Langhorne, is on August 11. The Star's four-part series, *Langhorne,* continues.

Langhorne was researched and written by Altona Historical Society's secretary, Mr. Allan J. Clark.

On April 24, 1841, Alfred Langhorne, married Sarah, 16, in Adelaide and stayed there a couple of months.

By the following month the overland stock route from N.S.W. to Adelaide became very dangerous due to attacks by large numbers of aborigines.

Alfred became concerned for the safety of his brother Charles and brother-in-law, who were at that time droving cattle and sheep on the overlander route beside the Murray River in company with 12 other men, so on May 24 a meeting was held at which a committee, including A. Langhorne, W. Giles and George Hawker, was chosen to petition Governor Grey to allow a volunteer force of police and settlers to punish the natives and protect the overland party. The Governor agreed, and on May 29, 1841, after an inspection by the Governor, 29 foot and mounted volunteers (including Alfred and a S. K. Langhorne — was he a brother?) in company with 26 mounted and 11 foot police and two bullock drivers led by the Commissioner of Police, Major O'Halloran, moved north eastward.

They found the overlanders on June 23, but not before the party had been attacked by natives at Rufus Crossing near Lake Victoria (near where the extreme northwest corner of Victoria is today) losing 4 men and another two wounded. All the sheep were lost but 710 head of Alfred's cattle were saved.

It is, however, on the return journey that a stain appears on Langhorne's character, for when asked by Hawker to allow some of his cattle to be killed for fresh meat for the volunteers and police, Alfred only allowed one to be killed, and refused even to sell some to Hawker for the purpose. This action caused Hawker in his journal to describe Alfred Langhorne as a "churlish beneficiare."

Soon afterwards Alfred, Sarah and other members of the August family moved to Melbourne in time for him to be presented to visiting Governor Gipps, at the second Port Phillip Levee (presentation of dignitaries) on October 25, 1841.

At this time the Langhornes moved into a residence in Stephen Street (now Exhibition Street) Eastern Hill

The Langhorne Bros. business opened in this year in Little Flinders Street, Melbourne, as well as at Williamstown. This business dealt in forage for animals, contracting work, and speculated in working bullocks. Later an office opened in Bourke Street.

Mr. George Arden, editor of the "Gazette' was brought before the controversial Judge Willis for libel during 1841, and when bailsmen were called for, two well known merchants tended themselves: Mr. C. H. Ebden and his friend Alfred Langhorne.

Having reached the pinnacle of success in the young community, everything in the garden seemed rosy for the young merchant, now only about 25 years of age, however treacherous waters were ahead!

During 1842 depression set in, due to land and stock prices falling, and before the end of the year Langhorne Bros. had been sequestered. George Langhorne, feeling that the failure of his business interests was a judgment for throwing up the missionary endeavours, returned to Sydney, studied for, and became a minister of religion, and died at a ripe old age in 1897

Alfred, seeing his interests failing, obtained a "squatting" licence of 248 acres (99.2 hectares) in the Parish of Truganina, about 10 miles (16 kilometres) southwest of Melbourne, and west of Williamstown. This, of course, was later to be Altona. This licence covered the area that is now Civic Parade in the north, Davies Street in the east, Port Phillip in the south, with Greive Parade the western boundary.

About October, 1842 a son, Henry August Langhorne was born, bringing a little light into the darkness of depression. — Continued next week.

$1.02 goods from the supermarket in her bag

YOUNG MOTHER FREED BY SM

She's a good-looking young woman. Unostentatiously well dressed. She was in the witness box defending herself against a charge of theft — of western suburbs supermarket goods valued at $1.02.

She'd put the goods — ½ lb. cheese, ½ lb. butter and some nuts into a raffia bag she carried with her handbag and didn't declare them at the chromium gates.

She admitted this — the non-declaration. She was questioned at the store — in the western suburbs — and at the police station.

No, she didn't deny that she had not paid for the goods. But she did insist that she had paid for 23 other items and that her young children were being difficult, distracting, pulling at packages and the sorts of things kids do.

So she stuck a few things out of their reach, especially away from the little son she had sitting in the shop's wheeled carrier.

And she had about $80 in her purse.

The woman detective said her piece. She said she had seen the woman shopper put things in the raffia bag.

The young policeman called on to perform the unpleasant duty of questioning a young mother spoke too.

To him she said in that pretty formal business — record of interview — "I forgot all about them."

INTENTION

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, found there was a case to answer to the charge of larceny. — He accepted the evidence of the store detective that the defendant took out the goods without paying.

But did she do this deliberately? (an element necessary to prove theft) or accidentally and forgetfully.

Mr. Hoare turned independent investigator. He questioned the detective again about her observations and quizzed the defendant.

Now, did that troublesome little son, who, the mother said, was interfering with goods, attack the cheese?

"Has he teeth?" said Mr. Hoare (good question).

"Yes," said the mother.

But there apparently were no teeth marks on the cheese, — it might have solved the business in a word, but the unchewed cheese really didn't help anyone.

The mother's mother was in the store, too. They had gone their own ways.

"Why isn't she here today?" asked Mr. Hoare.

"She doesn't speak much English," said the defendant — not answering the question.

"I'll hear the character evidence," said Mr. Hoare wearily.

And into the box sprang a well-dressed man, held up the **Bible** (without even the merest nod from the clerk of the court) and took the oath, unprompted.

This witness said he was a justice of the peace. He said he'd known the defendant — we'll call her Norma — for 14 years.

"Have you any reason to believe she would asked her lawyer.

"I was dumbfounded to hear of this trouble," said the efficient witness.

Mr. Hoare heard more evidence of Norma's character from an estate agent.

Mr. Hoare dismissed the information. He's heard the pros and cons, mother's difficulties with small children, her relative affluence.

"It would be dangerous for me to say beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant formed an intention to steal — to take goods without paying . . ."

Meeting and stall

The helping Hand Association for Mentally Retarded Children will hold a street stall in Hall Street, Newport on Friday.

The association's annual meeting will also be held on Friday at the David House Retarded Children's Centre commencing at 8 p.m.

Mr. James Robertson from Tait Theatre will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Sandwiches will be provided but parents are asked to bring a plate of cakes.

All members and their families are invited to attend.

Girl, 11, 'abducted' — police

A North Altona man allegedly abducted an 11-year-old girl from the Seaholme State School on July 30 and drove her to Williamstown, Sunshine Court was told last week.

A man charged with abduction, attempted carnal knowledge and indecent assault was granted bail of $2000, with a similar surety.

The man, a cleaner, is 33.

Detectives from Laverton made the investigation of the alleged offences. Detective Sergeant Bob Richards sought substantial bail when the matter came before the Sunshine Court.

Historical meeting

Altona Historical Society's annual meeting will be held in the Museum on Wednesday, August 21.

Annual subscriptions ($1 adults, 50 cents children) are due.

The next Back to Altona meeting will be held in The Homestead, Queen Street, Altona, on Wednesday, August 4, at 7.30 p.m.

Water to be read

The annual reading of water meters in Altona will be undertaken by the Board of Works between August 27 and September 13.

A total of 8064 meters will be read.

When the meters are read, a card will be left showing the present registration on the meter. This is **not** the amount of water consumed for the previous 12 months, but the total registration on the meter.

This information is provided to allow consumers to check the reading of their meters and, if they so desire, to keep a continuing check on their water consumption.

Water is now supplied at a charge of 8.8 cents per kilolitre — the exact equivalent of the previous charge of 40 cents per 1000 gallons.

If the value of the water consumed during the previous 12 months exceeds the amount shown as water rate on the Annual Rate Notice (white form), an account (yellow form), for water supplied by measure will be rendered at a later date for the balance so due.

Wards open

The official opening of two new wards at Altona District Hospital will be held on Sunday, August 18, at 3 p.m.

The wards cost about $20,000. The hospital's share of the cost was raised by the ladies' auxiliary, service clubs and industry.

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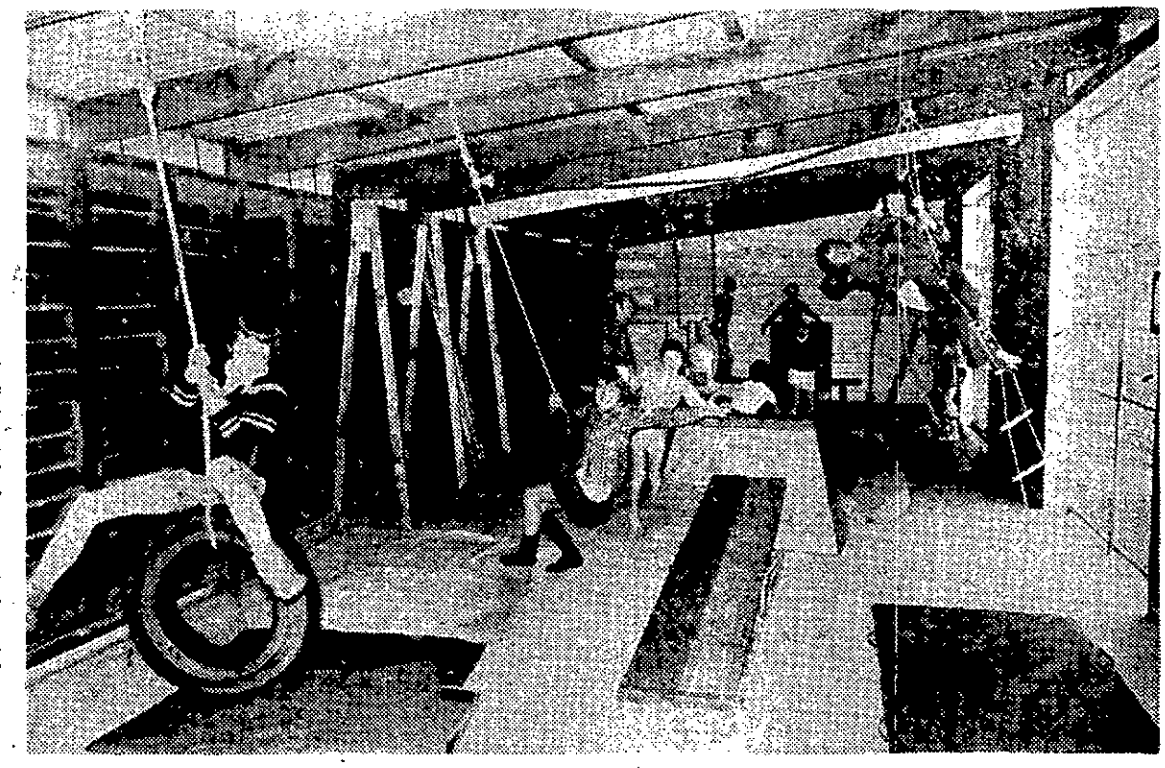

The decision by staff members of Paisley High School to strike last Monday over the system of promotion was defended by the branch secretary of the Victorian Secondary Teachers' Association.

Mr. K. F. Quin, secretary of the association's Paisley High branch, said that recent promotions had revealed the Education Department's determination to keep the existing inspection system.

"The department claims to have accepted an alternative suggested by the association but this was not borne out by the promotions," Mr. Quinn said.

"Inspection encourages dishonesty. The most efficiently hypercritical teacher may be the one with the best chance of promotion.

"Most parents have been in a classroom when an inspector has arrived.

"It is amusing to remember how the teacher changed — how he insisted on correct behavior, and was so careful of his own behavior.

"Often children were told that it was they who were suffering the inspection, and conspicuous troublemakers were told that they could take the day off when the inspector came.

"While this may be amusing for parents to recall, it is the reality teachers have to live with," Mr. Quin said.

Mr. Quin stressed that the decision to strike was not concerned with pay claims or conditions at the school.

Look to your boats, chaps

People who put to sea in Port Phillip in unsafe, crowded boats without sufficient lifejackets or without fire extinguishers will be lucky to escape prosecution and fines in future.

The developing Victoria Police section that's active on the water is cracking down on offenders.

In the Williamstown Court last Thursday, they prosecuted 14 men for a variety of boating offences.

The magistrates imposed the following penalties.

- Four of $20 each on boatmen who did not carry lifejackets.
- Seven ($20 each), for failure to carry fire extinguishers.
- Two ($20 each), for exceeding speed limits in marked waters.
- Two ($20 each), anchoring in navigational channels.
- One ($20) for failing to register and four of $10 each for offences connected with failure to display or carry registration plates.
- One ($20) for having no flame arrester on the boats motor.

Police in the squad will be more busy in the coming season.

They will be looking out for sub-standard boats, boats without all required lifesaving aids and fire preventives.

They will be particularly busy around Williamstown, Altona, Port Melbourne and other crowded areas, without neglecting the others.

TPI card afternoon

Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Social Club will hold a card afternoon in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray on Saturday, at 1.30 p.m.

Card winners at the afternoon on August 8, when 44 members attended, were Mrs. E. Stamp and Mr. W. Knell.

Talent quest second semi

The second semi-final of The Strand Hotel talent quest last Friday night was again dominated by top rating performers. Two finalists were chosen to compete in the grand final by judges, Mr. Mike Dyer and Mr. Fred Dixon.

The six contestants who appeared were Sergio Citarella, Joan Taylor, James Cupples, Les Donaldson, Tracey Smith and Joe Canziani.

The two chosen were Tracey Smith who sang, **Singing This Song For You** and James Cupples, who sang **The Hiking Song.**

Tracey Smith, although only 14, was able to "sell" her song to the audience in a professional manner.

Mr. Dyer said she has the greatest potential he has ever seen in a girl so young.

Previously, Tracey has appeared on the **Ernie Sigley Show.**

James Cupples, in kilt and full Scottish costume, chose his song for a special reason. He sang the Hiking Song for his cousin, Colin Stuart, who made the song famous in Scotland.

Many curious members of the audience asked that recurring question, "What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt", to which James candidly replied, "nothing but a multitude of sins!".

Mr. Dyer will be unable to attend next week's final, but in his place will be another well known judge of New Faces fame, Mr. Tim Evans.

Primary

ALTONA

School committee members and teachers have plans for an adventure playground.

The group will be assisted by a department specialist.

Principal, Mr. J. Crawford, said: "There will be certain units in different parts of the yard."

ALTONA NORTH

Librarian Mrs. Barbara Leung has resigned. Mrs. Leung, librarian since 1969, will take confinement leave.

The school's interhouse sports will be held at Langshaws Reserve on Friday, August 16.

ALTONA WEST

The school's shelter shed gymnasium is in full swing as the picture (top) shows. The boys are grade six students.

Victorian and Footscray fast bowler **Alan Hurst**, a teacher at the school said the gym. is being used by most students.

"There's hardly a time when a class isn't using it," she said.

ALTONA GATE

Pictured (above) is the school's netball side (from left) Back: Alyson Evans, Tina Rivenuto, Gail Donohue, Leona Balovski, Bozica Hrvoj. Front: Shavica Hrvoj, Debbie O'Connor, Tasha Duke, Jenny Fox, Robyn Hallawell, Back left is the coach, Grade 6 teacher Mrs. Jenny Campbell.

The side recently defeated Altona North 18-16 in the western region championship.

HIGH ALTONA

Form 3, 4, 5 and 6 students and parents are urged to attend a career night at the school on Wednesday, September 18, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Stamp club progresses

The recently-formed Altona and District Philatelic Society is making rapid progress.

Last week the society became a member of the Victorian Philatelic Association.

And in September, members will display their stamps in Altona during "National Stamp Week".

Loose leaf stamp exchange books are being prepared for circulation to society members. Exchange sheets are available from exchange superintendent, Mr. Weissensee from today (Wednesday).

Members should obtain these if they wish to offer stamps for exchange at the society's next monthly meeting at the organisation's centre, Queen Street next Thursday (August 22).

Stamp enthusiasts are invited to attend the meeting, at 8 p.m.

The society is seeking new members of all ages and is particularly interested in encouraging enthusiasts from Werribee and Laverton, which do not have philatelic societies.

Committee members are reminded of the committee meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 196/5 Queen Street, Altona.

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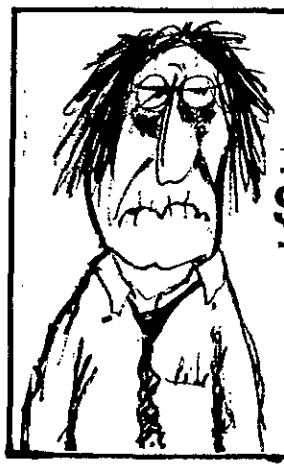

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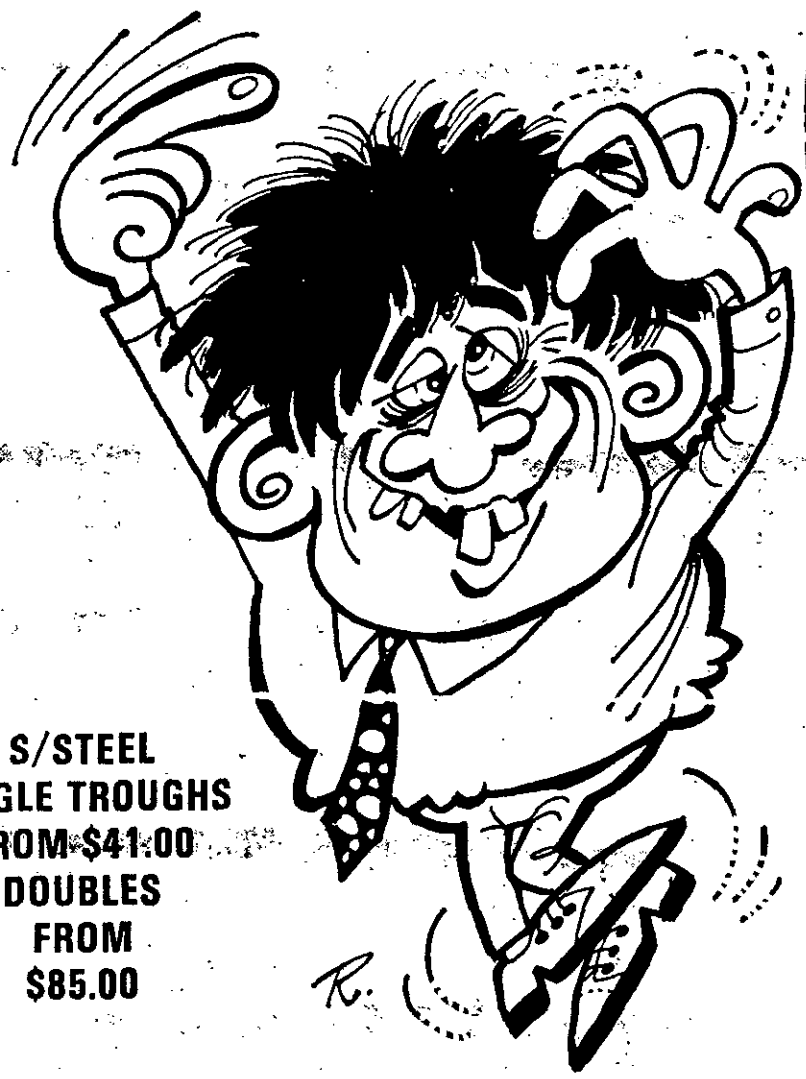

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Driver's reading was .340

A driver stopped by an off-duty policeman after his car had hit another stationary car had a blood-alcohol reading of .340, Williamstown Court was told last week.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, convicted him on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, fined him $200 and barred him from driving for 2½ years.

The barred driver is **John Oliver Brealey,** 34, of Marlton Crescent, St. Kilda.

Altona police constable **Gary Schiele** told the court he was driving his private car in Francis Street, Yarraville, at 9.15 p.m. on April 16, when another car forced him to slow down.

This car, which went from side to side of the road, struck another car and went on without stopping.

Constable Schiele said he intercepted the car. The driver stumbled as he got out.

Constable Schiele said to him: "Do you realise that you were in an accident?"

Brealey replied: "I didn't think anyone noticed it."

He said he had been doing a mate a favor.

He said he had bought a dozen cans of beer, of which three were unconsumed.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said, "anyone who can arrive at a reading of .340 has a serious problem of alcoholism."

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ZZZZZZZZ said Jack

"Are you sleeping . . . Brother Jack?" was the question the policeman could have intoned in the ear of the man recumbent behind the wheel of the stationary VW in Hyde Street, Williamstown.

Brother Jack was sleeping, all right.

And, according to Constable Harold Davidson, who woke him up, he said that he'd drunk 20 beers earlier in the night.

The time then, was 1.10 a.m. It was Tuesday, May 30.

John Alex Miller, 24, of Macquarie St., Williamstown, was taken to the police station and introduced to the breathalyzer man, who certified that his blood-alcohol content was .200.

He was convicted of a .05 charge, fined $50 and barred from driving for 12 months.

The law is inexorable on these matters. Just the same, the roads would be safer if all drivers who've had 20 beers — or so — emulated Brother Jack and had a zzzzzzzz by the road side.

Mrs. Victoria? (nee Dyson)

● PICTURED is Mrs. Suzanne Dyson, of Williamstown, Suzanne, 20, is an entrant in the Mrs. Victoria Quest. She is a bank officer with the Bank of NSW and her interests are painting and music. The picture frames her in Williamstown's historic wrought-iron drinking fountain.

Worldwide penfriends

Membership of a worldwide penfriend club offering an unlimited supply of friends throughout the world is available to anyone over the age of 10 years.

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Winetasting

Forty Westgate Diners enjoyed a winetasting recently.

Bill McPherson of the Winegrowers Club of Australia invited the diners to his clubrooms in Queensberry Street, North Melbourne.

Former rigger dies

A former rigger at the Williamstown Naval Dockyard died at the Royal Melbourne Hospital on Monday.

He was Mr. Arthur Thomas Digby, aged 69, of Bayview Street, Williamstown, who retired 4½ years ago after 23 years at the docks.

Mr. Digby, who served with the Royal Australian Navy in World War Two, was a keen yachtsman in his younger days as a member of the Royal Yacht Club of Victoria.

His father, Mr. Ernest Digby, built a yacht which he named Frances, after his wife.

Mr. Arthur Digby and his brother, Len, sailed this yacht.

Messrs. Ernest and Len Digby were commodores at the yacht club.

Mr. Digby was also a keen fisherman and made models of yachts as a hobby.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma.

ANDREW the Shadow Prince

Prince Andrew, the boy who would be King if anything happened to Prince Charles, is hard at work being groomed for the job everyone hopes he will never have to take. This Sunday, in a special report, the Sunday Press looks at the fascinating process of grooming the boy who's learning to be Prince Charles' shadow.

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Marriage trio

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders receiving their marriage certificate from the Rev. Fr. Braddon at Christ Church, Newport.

The bride, formerly Miss Sheryn Ann Chibnall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chibnall, 13 Railway Parade, Newport West. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton, 1A Park Crescent, Williamstown.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Elizabeth Chibnall, the groom's sister Kristine Saunders and Christine Wilson. Best man was the groom's brother Robert Saunders and groomsman was Malcolm Higgins.

A reception was held at Talbot Hall.

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Mr. Shepherd re-elected

Mr. Arthur Shepherd was re-elected president by Newport Bowling Club at its recent annual meeting.

The social club tourney's winning rink on Thursday, August 8, comprised Tom Brock (skipper), Les Haw and Ruby Possell. Winners on Saturday were Viv Coulson, Doreen Darvas and Thelma Reeves.

Officers elected for 1974-75 were: President, Arthur Shepherd; vice-presidents, Alex Knight, William Smith; secretary, Edward Michael; assistant secretary, Leo McCrorey; treasurer, Frank Baker; green director, Brian Livingstone; auditor, J. Barlow; general committee, K. Dickens, L. Duggan, T. Reeves, R. Robinson, B. Quigley, R. Wallace; selection committee, K. McGregor, M. McKellar, L. Fitzpatrick, M. Gilmore, R. Robertson.

After many years of service, Mr. Bill Smith retired as secretary and is now a member of the committee. While secretary in 1973-74, he annexed the club singles championship title, a feat few secretaries can claim. In 1961, he won the same coveted title.

Tickets for the popular associates' monthly dinner dance are available from the club, telephone 391 1212, or from office-bearers of the women's committee.

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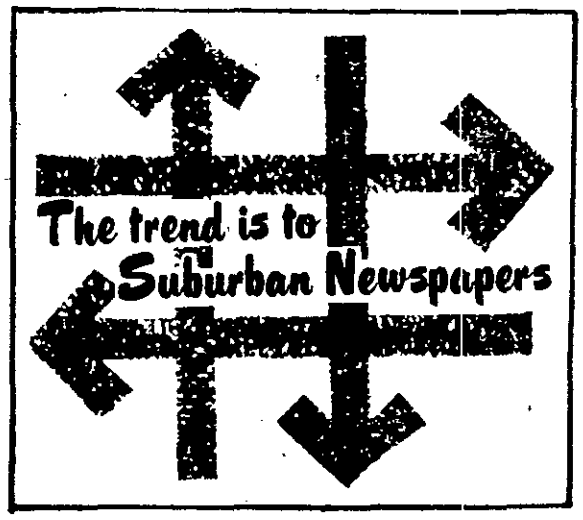

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

RIDGWELL — HEWITT. — and Mrs. A. W. Ridgwell, together with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hewitt, have pleasure in announcing the marriage of Bronwen and Denis at Ewing Memorial Park Church, on 17th. August, 1974.

ENGAGEMENTS

CHAKLEY — PARIS — Mr. and Mrs. R. Chakley have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their elder daughter Margaret to Michael, son of Mrs. J. Paris, and the late Mr. T. Paris.

JONES — FISHLEY. — Mr. and Mrs. W. Fishley of 1 Rupert Street, Newport have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only son Paul to Rosemary, only daughter of Mrs. M. Wishart of Horsham.

IN MEMORIAM

BENSON. — Treasured memories for ever kept of Dear Dad, passed away on Aug. 13, 1953 and Dear Mum, 29th Nov. 1923.
As time unfolds another year,
Loving memories keep them near,
—Inserted by their loved ones.

COMBES, Joyce. — Passed away August 14, 1972.
Do not ask if I miss her,
That wonderful wife of mine.
For I only miss her
When I think of her,
And I think of her all the time.
— Loving husband Mick and son Greg.

COMBES, Joyce. — Passed away August 14, 1972. In loving memory of our mother and nanna. Her presence we miss, her memory we treasure.
— Margaret, Noel, Jodie, Kim and Naomi.

COMBES, Joyce. — Passed away August 14, 1972. In loving memory of our mother and nanna. Our words are few, our thoughts are deep,
But lasting memories of you mum, are ours forever to keep.
— Faye, Robert, Shane and Genice.

COMBES, Joyce. — Passed away August 14, 1972. In loving memory of my dear sister.
As time unfurls another year
Loving memories keep you near.
— Bubs and John.

JOHNSON, Charles Victor. — In loving memory of our dear dad, passed away August 17, 1955.
Memories are everlasting.
— Charles, Kevin, Sandra, Jenny.

McDONALD, (Alan). — On the 9.8.72. On the Tug Melbourne. Loved son of Bett and Alex (Dec.). Brother of Tom (Dec.), Jack and Les, happy days we spent together, hold memories that last forever.
— Sadly missed but always remembered. Loving mother.

McSHANE. — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away August 12, 1927.
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I never know why
the hardest part of all mum
I never said goodbye.
A wonderful mother.
— Inserted by her loving daughter, Hilda.

[illegible]F, George. — Loving memories of you Jock.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
But memories of those happy days
Will [illegible]e with us forever.
— Loving wife Doris and fam

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS — Ebenezer (Ebbie). Passed away on August 12, 1973. Loved husband of Ida.
— Peacefully Sleeping.

THOMAS — Ebenezer, on August 12, 1973. Loved father of Margaret, (Mrs. Vines) Father-in-law of Les and loved Pop of Kevin, Robert and Dale.
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Other stories and reports in the free TV/Radio Guide include a documentary profile of America's Cup Challenger, Alan Bond, and an interview with Kevin Healey, the man selected to play Australia's Alf Garnett in a television series that will never be shown.

Sound expert R. F. Burton reports on the availability of hi-fi equipment and how it is being affected by the prices spiral, and in the record review section, the two latest albums from Brian Cadd and Matt Taylor.

Marks lashes Govts as bad debtors

"Williamstown is losing close to $500,000 a year because of the State and Federal Government's refusal to pay rates on property in the area."

This is the claim of Mr. John Marks who is standing as an independent for Centre Ward in the Williamstown Council elections on August 24.

"Williamstown people are suffering because the Governments keep the cash in their coffers or use it for other purposes," he added.

Mr. Marks released the results of a survey he carried out three years ago. The survey shows the estimated nett annual value of Government holdings in Williamstown at that time.

The figures showed: Victorian Railways, $1,216,545; Public Works Department/Ports and Harbors, $17,100; Forests Commission, $7900; SEC, $606,000; Melbourne Harbor Trust, $50,500; MMBW Pumping Station, $74,740; Department of the Army, $17,000; Rifle Range $120,000.

Other installations included: Department of Navy, $209,070; Customs Department, $3000; PMG, $6500; Quarantine Station, $6000; Migrant Hostel, $120,000.

Mr. Marks said at the time the survey was taken the State and Federal Governments owed Williamstown council an annual rate cheque of $374,097.

Mr. Marks, 30, of Alma Terrace, Newport, is a shop manager and is standing for council for the first time.

He is president of the Williamstown Light Opera Company and the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society — positions he has held since 1971.

He is also a councillor on the Conservation Council of Victoria, an executive member of the Port Phillip Conservation Council and a member of Williamstown Jaycees.

CITY OF ALTONA

Tenders addressed to the Mayor, Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, 3018, will be received until noon on Monday, 19th August, 1974, for the supply, registration and delivery of one (1) only Sedan car, fitted with a 6 cylinder 250 C.I.D. engine and automatic transmission.

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S. FELL,
Town Clerk.

CITY OF ALTONA

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Applications are invited from all organisations interested in using any of Council's sports grounds during the summer period commencing 1st October, 1974.

Applications should state the ground and specific times required and any other relevant particulars.

Organisations wishing to be considered in the allocation of grounds should ensure that applications are lodged with the undersigned not later than August 30th.

S. Fell,
TOWN CLERK.

CITY OF ALTONA

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION

AUGUST 24, 1974

Notice is hereby given that the following candidates have been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor, for the term ending August, 1975:—

Peter John GEORGE
William Edward HUBBLE

As the numbers of the candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, a Poll will be taken for the election of one Councillor on Saturday, August 24, 1974, at the Polling Places situated at:—

(1) Altona Gate Primary School No. 4825, 430 Blackshaws Road, Altona North.
(2) Altona East Primary School No. 4805, 7 Collins Avenue, Altona North.
(3) Seaholme Primary School No. 4440, 44a Millers Road, Seaholme.
(4) Altona Primary School No. 3923, 109 Blyth Street, Altona.
(5) Altona North Technical School, 272 Millers Road, Altona North.
(6) Altona West Kindergarten, 4 Somers Parade, Altona West.
(7) Altona West Primary School No. 4862, 1 Belmar Avenue, Altona West.
(8) Garage at the residence of Mr. J. L. Speer, 66 Alma Avenue, Altona Meadows.

Commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Voting at this election is compulsory. Postal voting provisions apply i.e. applications may be made on an appropriate application form should the applicant be unable to vote according to reasons listed on the form, to the Returning Officer, for issue of Postal Vote forms, which must be marked and returned before the close of the Poll.

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Council is considering the future use of the Williamstown Beach Dressing Pavilion and would be pleased to hear from people and/or groups interested in using all or parts of the Pavilion for various recreational and cultural activities, such as—

Meeting rooms, gymnasium, small indoor swimming pool, rehearsal rooms for musical groups, &c.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Town Clerk and Manager, Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson St., Williamstown.

J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk and Manager.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

ANNUAL ELECTION

CENTRE WARD

I hereby give notice that the following candidates have been nominated for the Office of Councillor of the CENTRE WARD viz:

BATES, Charles Brook
MARKS, John

And as the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a poll of the ratepayers will be taken at the undermentioned place.

TOWN HALL, WILLIAMSTOWN

The date of the poll will be on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1974, commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

VOTING AT THIS ELECTION IS COMPULSORY
J. E. Morley
RETURNING OFFICER

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

HOME HELP SCHEME FOR MOTHERS WITH MENTALLY RETARDED PERSONS AT HOME

Council is presently considering the implementation of a scheme to provide assistance to mothers with mentally retarded persons at home.

In order that the feasability of the scheme may be examined, Council is desirous of gathering the undermentioned information.

(A) Persons who would qualify for assistance and would desire to utilise the scheme. A short summary of the frequency and duration of the home help assistance would be most helpful.

(B) Persons who would be willing to accept appointment as home helpers in the conduct of the scheme. Employment, on a casual basis, would be remunerated at $2.86 per hour regardless of whether the service is provided during day time, night time or at weekends. Arrangemnents can be made for appointees to undergo a 2 weeks orientation course for which $98 per week would be payable.

Would interested persons, in either of the above categories, forward the relevant information by letter addressed to Miss M. W. Marrie, Social Worker, C/- Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, prior to Friday, 30th August, 1974.

J. E. MORLEY,
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TOWN FLASHBACK

How the great dock began

The Nelson, prized unit of the Victorian Navy and the biggest British war vessel of her time, was the first ship to go into Williamstown's Alfred Graving Dock, just over 100 years ago.

The Williamstown Historical Society recalls the event in its latest newsletter.

The foundation stone of the dock was laid by Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, in January, 1868.

The dock was a fine engineering feat — the greatest single work undertaken by the Victorian Government since its separation from New South Wales.

More than one million cubic feet of local bluestone went into the dock. All visible surfaces were "diamond hammered".

No prison labor was used on the job, says the newsletter.

"It speaks well for the dock that naval vessels are still being repaired there today," it says.

Recalling the excitement caused by the Prince's visit, the newsletter says:

"He came to Victoria in HMS Galatea and the pilot was taken on board from the cutter Corsair outside the heads.

"A royal salute was fired from the battery at Shortland's Bluff (Point Lonsdale) and the Galatea set course for the Williamstown anchorage.

"The batteries at Williamstown and Sandridge (now Port Melbourne) fired royal salutes and the Government vessels, Victoria and Pharos, followed suit.

"At night, the city of Melbourne and all the suburbs were splendidly illuminated (this was before electric lighting). There were revolving lights on the timeball tower at Williamstown."

The newsletter says the Prince laid a memorial stone with a gold trowel weighing 50 oz. This was given to him.

'Town High loses out

Williamstown High School suffered defeat in the western division sports finals.

SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

A taller and stronger Niddrie side overran the cocky Williamstown team and coasted to an easy victory.

'Town lost in the second quarter when Niddrie kicked nine goals and kept Williamstown scoreless.

'Town players to show out were David Norman (best), Mark Davis with four goals and Trevor Smith on the half-back flank. Final score: Niddrie High 15.13 103 d. Williamstown High 7.12 54.

Goals: M. Davis 4, P. Roberts 2, T. Hall 1.

Best: D. Norman, M. Davis, T. Smith, E. Messina, V. Petersen, S. Beryl, P. Roberts.

SENIOR GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS

The only rubber won by a disappointing Williamstown High team was taken by ferocious captain Sharon Major who used her skill to outwit her opponent.

Result: Footscray High 6 d. Williamstown High 1.

Dockyard commodore

Captain P. G. Elliott, general manager of the Williamstown Naval Dockyard, has been promoted to the rank of commodore.

Williamstown council decided on Monday night to send him a letter of congratulation.

Cr. Ed Smith, a navy veteran, said: "The dockyard was the birthplace of the Royal Victorian Navy and the Royal Australian Navy.

"Now it has the distinction of having at its head a commodore, who is also a resident of our city."

Commodore Elliott, an engineer, lives in North Road. He has been in command at the dockyard for about two years.

Tait Theatre guest

The Helping Hand Association for Mentally Retarded Children will hold a street stall in Hall Street, Newport on Friday.

The association's annual meeting will also be held on Friday at the David House Retarded Children's Centre at 8 p.m.

Mr. James Robertson from the Tait Theatre willbe will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Sandwiches will be provided but parents are asked to bring a plate of cakes.

All members and their families are invited to attend.

St. Luke's lets vicarage

The vestry of St. Luke's Church of England, North Altona has advised that the vicarage in Blackshaw's Road North Altona is no longer occupied by a clergyman.

The vicarage has been privately let and all inquiries relating to church business should be directed to the secretary at 85 Marion Street, North Altona, telephone 391 4748.

Services at St. Luke's continue to be conducted each Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

A fund-raising fete will be held at Rubble and Riches on October 5 and a cake stall will be held on October 11 at 5 p.m. in Borrack Square. The church needs support and will appreciate gifts.

CITY OF ALTONA

KINDERGARTEN DIRECTOR

(PART-TIME)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of part time director at the Lindwood Avenue Kindergarten for sessions to be conducted on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Applications must be lodged with the undersigned by noon Friday, August 16th, 1974, specifying qualifications, experience and age of applicant. The successful applicant will be required to take up duties on Wednesday, 11th September.

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FORK LIFT DRIVER

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Well, a victory IS better than a defeat

DAMME, WHAT WOULD THE DUKE HAVE SAID?

By STUART BROWN

"What a glorious thing must be a victory, Sir!" said the lady to Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington. "The greatest tragedy in the world, Madam, except a defeat . . ." replied that great master of the realities of war.

We had a better sense of the fitness of things after the conflict on Sunday to speak quite like the Iron Duke's breathless admirer when we asked captain-coach Barry Gill how HE felt.

"Well, it WAS a win," Barry mused. He was able to smile a little wintrily. "The boys played badly at times, many times, but they also showed flashes of their very best."

Now IF we'd been the Iron Duke, and IF we'd surveyed the muddy field — no Waterloo, this — with our gold-braided staff around, we'd have said something like this:

"Damme, Sir! Did YOU train these unruly rascals? They can't even hit the enemy when they see the whites of their eyes!"

(Don't forget, please, that we've only just borrowed Wellington's three-corner hat. HE despised the common soldier and the common people. We depreciate his language).

Perhaps this is a long way of confirming that Williamstown won. It was not heart-stirring, certainly not as when the Towners caught Port short the week before.

A mass of misses. Two goals — and eight behinds in a wind-assisted first quarter.

The tall posts topped with gold and blue stood the regulation distance apart. But perhaps some evil spirit moved them, like a sight screen, when Williamstown aimed. The aim was lousy, anyway.

Yes, they have their problems

It didn't seem to be a lapse of boredom or staleness. And certainly the players are flat out to get every point they can to the end of the season.

Admittedly, Williamstown were disrupted to some degree by sickness and hurt. Glen Townsend out with broken ribs, Scott, a last-minute casualty, on the sidelines, creating a roving problem. Colin Shaw limping off from full-forward in the first few minutes.

But even these misfortunes didn't account for the baffling alterations. For 10 minutes at a time Town seemed to be able to do hardly a thing right — slurred, ill-directed kicks, fumbled marks, crazy hand-passes to comrades who were to be pulled down by hovering opponents.

And doing these things at times when they could have covered the ground with two long kicks.

Then the lights would snap on. Perhaps an amiable, godlike duke waved a sword from on high. For a burst, Williamstown would do everything you could ever ask of them.

Kicked like a sniper

The Towners SHOULD have won by a dozen goals — on the basis of relatively-easy chances missed. But Caulfield, underdogs never gave in.

They were even looking a little dangerous until Greg Boxall (no 'aitch,' Greg), sent to full-forward in the third quarter, began soaring and kicking like a sniper.

His first bracketing shot hit the post, but the next three were dead centre.

Greg and the other lanky strawberry blond, Ron Roach, grabbed the torch at the right moments.

A DSO for Ron Fenton at full-back. With those fierce whiskers and the right wardrobe he could fill in for a Wellingtonian major. He defended with a befitting aristocratic disdain . . . knowing he had the ever-sure Bill Thompson at his side.

'Supercharger' fired 'em

John Fanning's story is of mighty punches in the rucks, short taps, a string of towering marks. Long, sure kicks — If he only had a twin. . . .

"Rags" (Radziminski) ran into riches again and was at several critical times the supercharger starting Town's unpredictable revivals.

Bob Percy, too, pulled some of his swifties when the going was bad and won a share of the spoils.

Peter Gardner ("Bubba's" boy) was a mighty man in many of the crunches on his half-forward flank. He won a rich endowment of kicks. Watch him.

Les Stillman, who got an unusual rash of behinds early when playing half-forward, became a winner when he moved back into the centre.

Tony Hannebery, never one to do or get things by halves, took a mighty bump on his not-unprominent snoot early in the proceedings and looked like a job for the War Graves Department.

He climbed to his feet, though, shook his aching head, and played on.

A mention in dispatches, Tony. Or would you prefer a Purple Heart?

It was a new resident of Williamstown, in the uniform of the opposition, who gave the Towners as much trouble as any.

Tow-headed John Perry, ruck-rover, mysterious mover, who must have heard a lot of the jocular remarks from the sidelines about his Bay with Some Beer.

Anyway, Perry was as effervescent as any well-poured, heady brew, showing a singular gift for reading the tides of the game and a trained unerring skill in the vital details.

If there's a shortage of beer in the Williamstown pubs, there seemed to none outside the Willi fence on Sunday. To be sure it was in all sorts of multi-colored containers, some of strange origin, but the friends of Bacchus gurgled contentedly.

SCOREBOARD

W'town 2.8, 4.11, 10.19, 13.22 (100).
Caulfield 1.1, 3.7, 5.9, 11.12 (78).
GOALS: Boxall 4, Roach 2, N. Stillman 2, L. Stillman 2, Tweedley, Percy, Gardner.

RESERVES

Caulfield 24.16 (160).
Williamstown 11.13 (79).
GOALS: Kerss 2, Auld 2, Anthony 2, Powley, Johnson, Hancock, Sinnott, Aughton.

BEST: Moore, Aughton, Smith, Powley, Johnston, Anthony.

THIRDS

Williamstown 11.16 (82).
Caulfield 4.7 (31).
GOALS: Roy Shaw 4, O'Donovan 3, Fitzpatrick, Bevan, Stuart, Williams.
BEST: O'Donovan, Hewet, G. Shaw, McVeigh, Sedgeway, Dean.

FOURTHS

Port Melbourne 9.10 (64).
Williamstown 6.16 (52).
GOALS: Hickey, Sims, Rayner, Claughton, Dawson, Muldowney.
BEST: Messina (50th game) Hickey, Muldowney, Hegarty, Murphy, Davall.
Williamstown Under-15 — Bye.

UNDER-13

Sunshine Heights 6.5 (41).
Williamstown 1.1 (7).
GOAL: Vines.
BEST: Vernon, Robertson, Suchee, Newman, Vines.
Williamstown under-12 played in lightning premiership and were eliminated after second round.

UNDER-11

Williamstown A 3.7 (25).
Westport 3.2 (20).
GOALS: Hurwood, Arceri, Duckworth.
BEST: K. Hughes, Lovell, Goding, Selvidge, Lane, S. McDonald.
Laverton B 4.4 (28).
Williamstown B 0.2 (2).
BEST: Crawley, Marshall, Sexton, Brice, Maloney.

CYMS in determined win

Williamstown CYMS Football Club, playing their most determined football of the season, came back well at the weekend to defeat third team Heatherton at the Fearon Reserve.

Heatherton started with the breeze but found the tight Williamstown defence difficult to overcome.

Town had several opportunities but managed only one goal. Heatherton were fortunate to get two goals late in the term.

Town attacked for much of the second quarter but were nearly always outmarked on the forward line.

The opposition came back strongly and peppered the goals for a brief period. But for determined play by the Williamstown backs the difference would have been much greater at half-time.

Half-time scores: Williamstown 3.4 (22); Heatherton 5.11 (41).

After a stirring speech by coach David Jones, Willy were much more desperate in the second half and were in control of the ball for most of the third term with players throwing themselves on the ball regardless of risk.

The opposition increased their lead by a goal but found themselves under pressure at all times.

At the final change Willy were more than four goals in arrears but were playing with plenty of confidence.

The last quarter was all Town. Players were backing up splendidly and the opposition were obviously rattled.

Every Williamstown player was desperate for the ball and there were fine passages of team play throughout the term. It was a great win.

Final scores: Williamstown 10.9 (69); Heatherton 7.16 (58).

Best players: W. Dean, J. Henry, R. Borradale, M. Buckley, J Rollason, B Kenny, N. Bernard.

Goals: J. Henry 3, W. Dean 2, B. Norton, R Featherston D Henry, B. Kenny, W. Rosenzweig.

This weeks matches: Reserves v. Kensington, away 12.15 p.m.; Firsts v Kensington, away, 2.30 p.m.

Town are out of the four by 1.46 per cent. A win in this final home and home game is essential. This will not be easy as Kensington are in second place on the ladder.

● *Mrs. Doris Oakley, twice singles champion at the Williamstown Ladies' Bowls Club, sends one down during the annual Maroochy District Bowls Carnival on Queensland's Sunshine Coast. Mrs. Oakley has been competing in the Maroochy Carnival for the past ten years. The carnival attracts entries from all over Australia.*

The Gulls honor Jackman

Williamstown's special supporter group, the Gulls, had a successful smoke sight at the Williamstown Town Hall supper room on July 25.

Climax of the evening was a presentation to Williamstown rover Kevin Jackman, who has come out of retirement to play again after a series of severe injuries last season.

The Gulls see Jackman's contribution to WFC as an outstanding one since he transferred from Footscray.

The Gulls thank Mr. G. Post (Custom House Hotel) and Mr. W. Williams (Morning Star Hotel) for generous gifts for the evening's entertainment.

Mal Meikle, George Hagen and Les Myers were the entertainers. The women's committee provided supper.

Old players who attended included Bill Williams, a captain-coach; Sid Wookey, Reg Harley, Stan Jamieson, Max Hughes and "Bubba" Gardiner.

The Gulls intend soon to make a presentation to Bob Percy, dashing ruck-rover and back man to mark his 100th game with the club.

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Drama group presentation

The Western Suburbs Theatrical and Drama Group's forthcoming production Mr. Jones will be presented at Spotswood Methodist Hall, probably in October.

This was announced after the group's annual meeting last week at which new committee members were elected.

Those wishing to take part in plays or in any other capacity should contact the public relations officer, on 391 7119 or the Secretary, on 391 5972.

Gulls still on top

Fielding a weekened side, the Williamstown Seagulls table tennis team narrowly beat Altona Baptist to stay on top of the ladder.

Results: Seagulls 6, Altona Baptists 5.

Seagulls' number one player, Paul Miles, made a welcome return and had little difficulty winning his three singles rubbers.

Other results: The Apprentices d. Market Street 6-5; S.R.D.B. d. Derrimut 7-4; B.R.M. d. Altona 8-3.

Ladder after round 13: Williamstown Seagulls 52; S.R.D.B. 40; B.R.M. 36; Altona Baptists 28; Derrimut 28; The Apprentices 12; Altona 8; Market Street 4.

In the next round, the last before the finals, Seagulls clash with S.R.D.B.

Leading players in the aggregate: G. Van Wyngaarden 33-6; P. Miles 29-1; J. Tait 22-5; F. Brunt 21-3.

AN AGE SUBURBAN PUBLICATION

Towners' count on Aug. 30

Counting of votes for Williamstown's First and Second 16s' best-and-fairest players will take place at the club pavilion at the football ground on Friday, August 30, at 8 p.m.

Entertainment and supper will be provided. Admittance $2.

DAY OF THE VIKINGS

Saturday was the day of the Altona City Vikings.
City conquered Central Altona 21.24 to 6.11 at Grant Reserve.

The Viking onslaught was led by **Marty Crump, Wayne Patton** and **Wayne Jones.** This battle-hardened trio collected more than 70 kicks and booted five goals.

Crump and Co. were given full support by **Ron Schwabe** (8 goals) **Gary Munro** and **Dennis Boyle.**

Central's captain-coach **Alf Sturnieks, Mark Ivory, Larry Thwaites, Ron Smutny** and **Angie Vassiliadis** offered token resistance and their comrades failed dismally.

The Vikings' win took them to second place on the Western Suburban Football League ladder (48 points) ahead of Werribee Central and Central Altona by percentage.

Vikings could defeat top side Newport this weekend if the side reproduces the class shown against Central.

Central's defence was bombarded in the first quarter and never recovered. City would have won by a lot more if the side had kicked accurately in the second quarter.

City's 2.11 second term against a strong wind should have given Central a chance to forge ahead. But Central managed only 3.6.

City led by 39 points at half time.

In the second half City goals flowed like champagne at Government House. The Vikings were drunk with power and Central was unable to do anything about it.

Central struggled to kick 2.3 in the third quarter and got a meagre two points with the breeze in the last quarter. Meanwhile City had notched another 12.9.

City's big win was not expected.

When the sides met earlier this season Central won by about 40 points.

With the finals only two weeks away City has good reason to be confident. Central has equally good reason to be worried.

RESERVES

CITY

The Viking reserves retained top spot by beating Laverton.

Scores: Altona City 16.17 (113) d. Laverton 5.7 (37).

Goals: Duncan, Hampton 4, Howard 3, M. Higgins, G. Bebend, S. and P. Grainger, J. O'Connor.

Best: Duncan, Hampton, S. Styles, R. Morgan, O'Connor, Grego

CENTRAL

Scores: Central Altona 26.29 (185) d. Newport Methodists 6.13 (49).

Best: G. Schiele (7), J. Holden (7), F. Tedeseco, D. Kakaschki, R. Delaney.

UNDER 17

Williamstown Methodists defeated City by nine points

Scores: Williamstown Methodists 10.11 (71) d. Altona City 9.8 (62).

Goals: A. Wilson 4, W. Jonas, R. Walsh, H Wilson, G. Nolan, J. Taylor.

Best: H. Wilson, A. Wilson, M. O'Connor, K. Bryen, I. Laidlaw, D. Barling.

The under-17s will play in the first semi-final this weekend.

UNDER 15

Scores: Williamstown Methodists 10.7 (67) d. Altona City 9.8 (62).

Goals: M. Barrie 3, B. Ridge 2, J. Burkitt, R. Groen, P. Stephens, B. Greenhough. Best: M. Barrie, J. Brien, P. Stephens, P. Heyen, B. Ridge.

UNDER 13

Top team Altona City was too strong for Williamstown Methodists and kept them goalless. Peter Clark was in top form. He marked well and kicked two goals.

Scores: Altona 4.7 (31) d. Williamstown Methodists 0.2 (2).

GOALS: Peter Clark 2, Darren Wise, Paul Johns. Best: Clark, Johns, Paul Richards, Russell Knight, Neil Condon.

UNDER 11

The under-11s became the only Viking team to inflict two defeats on Werribee Centrals for the season.

Altona stormed home with a five-goal final quarter. City's last quarter bursts are winning games, but do nothing for the blood pressure of coach Frank Heyme or supporters. How about four good quarters boys!

Altona 7.11 (53) d. Werribee Centrals 1.2 (8).

Goals: C. Burkitt 2, B. Scholes, M. Cooper, C. Brown, C. Slerry, G. Evans, Best: Scholes, M. Ciiper, Brown, S. Hynes, Evans.

City conquers Centrals

SCOREBOARD

Altona City 7.4, 9.15, 15.20, 21.24 (150).
Central Altona 1.0, 4.6, 6.9, 6.11 (47).
City goalscorers: Schwabe 8, Munro 3, Crump, Patton, Roberts 2, Jones, Ewan, Boyle, R. Morgan.
Central goalscorers: Lawrrin 3, Kennedy, Lott, Ivory.
City best: Crump, Patton, Jones, Schwabe, Boyle, Munro.
Central best: Sturnieks, Vassiliadis, Smutny, Ivory, Thwaites.
Umpire: A. Byron.

City's best players were (left to right) Marty Crump, Wayne Patton and Wayne Jones.

Bowls win

Altona Ladies' Bowling Club indoor singles' championship winner is Madge Winzer.

Runner-up is Vera Servior.

The pairs was won by Grace Higgenbottom and Beryl Tribe. Runners-up are Jan Douglas and Beryl Davis.

The indoor bowling season finishes on Tuesday, August 20. The action starts at 11 a.m. There will be a casserole luncheon (60 cents).

The annual shareholders' meeting will be held on Monday, August 26, starting at 7.45 p.m.

Central's best players were (l. to r.) Angie Vassiliadis, Ron Smutny and Alf Sturnieks.

Four seniors in the field

Altona Cricket Club decided at its annual meeting to field four senior teams in 1974/75 — two VSDCA and two V.I.C.A.

This will be the club's first season in sub-district.

Office bearers elected at the meeting are Mr. F. Kirk, president, Messrs. Duff, Michoul, Mildenhall, Gray, Howard, Jenkins, Knight, Blokkerus, Dare and Joyce, vice-presidents; Mr. G. Hosken, secretary; Mr. M. Oram, assistant secretary; Mr. J. Deller, treasurer; Mr. O. MacKellin, social secretary; Mr. R. Ford, assistant social secretary.

The committee is Messrs. Patton, Clayton, Duckett, Grassby and Forrester.

Mr. Jack Deller, curator for the past 10 years, was awarded life-membership. He is the club's ninth life-member.

Newport YCW from behind

Newport Y.C.W. football team again showed the fighting spirit of the top team, to come from behind in the last quarter at the weekend and down the fourth team, Coburg, by 12 points.

The game was marred by many spiteful incidents, but this did not deter the Newport team at any time.

With many out-of-form players finding their feet, Newport still came out on top to maintain first position.

With the finals starting next week, Newport should be looking forward to topping off a good season with a premiership.

Scores:—

NEWPORT 12.11 (83)

COBURG 10.11 (71)

Goals: P. Enright, Fitzgibbon 3; Ravenscroft, K. Enright, 2; Sheahan and Gubbins, 1.

Best: K. Lee, Barker, Robinson and K. Enright.

Eight junior sides score

Altona Soccer Club juniors won eight and lost three matches at the weekend.

Winning teams were under-8, under-9, under-10 (walkover), under-11a, under-12 and under-15 (cup match). The under-11a side also won a cup match.

UNDER 14

Against St. Albans Altona found itself two goals in arrears within 15 minutes of play. Altona gradually got back into the game and Kevin Innes pulled a goal back. There was no further score in the second half.

RESULT: St. Albans 2 d. Altona 1.

UNDER 13

On a pitch that lent little to good soccer both teams battled to lead. Keilor scored the only goal of the match, taking advantage of a ball rebounding off a defender's leg to nip in and net.

Altona could not work the ball into a scoring position.

RESULT: Keilor 1 d. Altona 0.

UNDER 12

St. Albans tried hard against Altona, but was unable to offer much resistance against a stronger side.

The half-time score stood at 5.0 and Altona slowed the pace in the second half and added only another two goals. Scorers were Johnny Little (4), Nuri Balofsky (2), and Marty Bozic (1).

RESULTS: St. Albans 0 lost to Altona 7.

UNDER 11B

A much improved Altona team took both points from Keilor City — the side's first for 10 weeks. On target for Altona were Henry Szudlarski and Ivan Marek.

RESULT: Keilor City 1 lost to Altona 'B' 2.

UNDER 11A

The result was never in doubt though with Altona scoring a comfortable 3-0 victory through goals by Billy Hamill (2) and Bruno Cozzzella.

RESULTS: Newport-Ardeer 0 lost to Altona 'A' 3.

UNDER 10

Altona was awarded a walk-over when Albion Rovers didn't field a team.

UNDER 9

It was "one-way" traffic for Altona against Werribee B. Asip Memisofsky scored twice to give Altona a two-nil interval lead.

Result: Werribee B 0 lost to Altona 6.

UNDER 8

Altona met Melbourne at Kim Reserve on Sunday and soon had the opposition on the defence.

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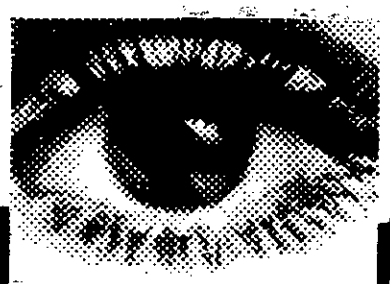

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